#### SOME BASEBALL MANAGERS ARE HARD TO APPROACH



### TREKELL GETS WALLOPED BY OGDEN TEAM

Ogden took the series from Missoula when yesterday's game at the Fair grounds was won by the score of 7 to 4. The change from the diamond of Glenwood to the pioneer ball Knight grounds was celebrated by a large Knight grounds was celebrated by a large Knight 3. Bases on balls-Trekell 4, audience. The game was an excellent Rustenhaven 2, Knight 3. Wild pitch

Because of the great showing he made in keeping the Kittens almost nitless in the last game he pitched, the players had no great love for Tre-Consequently when he loosened to a slight extent, advantage was taken and 10 beautiful singles, doubles and triples were garnered from his offerings.

Rustenhaven was sent in at the atart for Ogden, but when he was found to be in a wobbly shape Knight hastily replaced him after one man was out. After Warren, the first man, had grounded to Levy, "Rusty" walk-ed Morse, permitted Perrine to single and then walked Tobin. The fans raised a big holler and Ogden's southpaw was placed on the bench.

Good fielding on both sides was the feature of the game. Ogden's outfielders romped over the ground with the greater skill and Moorehead and Felts made some sensational catches. Missoula's fielders would probably have done better, but the Ogden swatters had a most unhappy faculty of hitting the balls over their heads

The one single and two passes giv-en by Rustenbaven set the stage for Missoula to score when Knight went into the box. With the bases filled Carman singled, scoring Morse Knight then fanned Changnon and

Dashbach flied to Felts. other two men out were caught at the homer over the fence and one with home plate.

pleted the scoring for Missoula,

for two bags, scoring Levy. Wool-ums repeated Knight's trick. Moore-head was walked, filling the bases, and Jones singled, scoring Knight and Woolums. Wessler scored Moorehead when he grounded to third and was thrown out at first.

Those four runs discouraged the Highlanders, yet they played tight ball during the remainder of the game. Ogden managed, however, by effective bitting to clout in three additional runs before the game was

Commencing Tuesday, Ogden will begin the series with Great Falls. With the exception of Sunday the games will be played at Glenwood and will begin at 4 o'clock. Next Sunday's game will be played at the Fair grounds.

Missoula and Butte left for the north at midnight and Great Falls and Helena will arrive in Ogden and Salt Lake tomorrow morning. Missoula. AB.R. BH.PO.A. E.
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Risberg, ss.	4	0	1	1	- 4	
Felts, cf	4	0	1	4	0	
Levy, 2b	2	1	1	1	2	
Pourroy, c	4	0	0	8	2	

out of your motorcycle?

vice is money thrown away.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Totals 110 002 000-4 SUMMARY. Two-base hits-Knight 2, Woolums.

Dashbach, Trekell, Jones, Risberg Three-base hits-Warren, Woolums Levy. Double plays—Tobin and So-renson, Pourroy, Levy and Risberg, Changnon, Tobin and Morse. Stolen bases-Morse, Jones. Sacrifice hits -Trekell 2, Moorehead. Runs batted in—By Warren, Carman, Trekell Moorehead, Jones 2, Risberg Knight, Struck out—Trekell Trekell Passed ball-Pourroy. by pitcher-Woolums and Levy Trekell; Sorenson, twice by Knight, Hits-Off Rustenhaven 1 in 1-3 inning; Knight 7 in 8 2-3 innings, Tre-kell 10 in 8 innings. Left on bases —Missouln 10, Ogden 7. Time—1:50. Umpire-Frary.

#### SALT LAKE AND BUTTE SPLIT EVEN

Salt Lake, July 20 .- Butte and Salt Lake divided honors in the double bill at Lucas field yesterday thus giving Sait Lake four and Butte two of the six-game series. The Skyscrapers won the first game 7 to 6, while Butte took the second 9 to 4. Although the score of the first would indicate that It was a close game, such was not the case, for Salt Lake was never in any apparent danger after the team finally settled down to business. Five of Butte's runs in this game were due to costly errors by Spencer, Murphy and Schimpff-errors the like of which they are seldom chalked up with

Butte had a decided walkaway the second, for Salt Lake was helpless before the splendid pitching of Robinson, who held Salt Lake to four hits and struck out nine of the heavyhitting Skyscrapers. Captain Huels-man was the only Saint able to con-In the second Sorenson singled and Trekell pushed him to second by a sacrifice. Warren sent one out for three bags and Sorenson scored. The

Trekell helped his own game along Otto Hungary, the young Indian in the sixth when he doubled after recruit, was again tried in the second Dashbach had doubled and Sorenson game, but Otto came to grief. He had gone to first after being hit by a picched ball. Those last runs comwhen he is able to pitch in his usua leted the scoring for Missoula. "bush way"—to cut them loose—but was in the third linning that the when called upon to waste one or to

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Marshall, cf 3	1	2	3	0	0
Shannon, c 3	0	0		0	- 6
Kafora, c 1	0	0		1	0
Kallio, p 3	0	0	0	20	- 0
McCreery, p 0	0	0	0	0	- 0
xKellogg 1	0	1	0	0	0
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Huelsman, If 3	2	2	1	0	
Pendleton, ss 4	1	2	0	3	0
Schimpff, 2b 2	1	1	4	4	- 1
Davis, 3b 4	1	1	0	0	1
Morgan, p 4	0	1	0	2	- 0
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Lake 8. Passed ball—Shannon Wild pitch—Kallio. First base on errors —Butte 3. Double plays—Pendleton to Schimpf to Dreasan, 2. Hit. by 004 010 20x-7 pitcher-Marshall by Morgan. Umpire—LaRocque. SECOND GAME. -1:56. BUTTE ABR BH.PO.A. E Demaggio, If. Turgeon, 1b. ..... Clynes, rf. Duddy, 3b. Oriet, as. Whaling, 2b. Marshall, cf. Shannon.

> 38 9 15 27 9 2 SALT LAKE ABR BH PO.A. E. Dressan, 1b. Spencer, cf. ....... Bauer, rf. ..... Huelsman, If. endleton, ss. .... Schimpff, 2b. ..... dungary, p. ...... Fiddler, p. McClain, c. xMurphy ... 1 1 1 0 0

Batted for Fiddler in 9th. SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Demaggio 2. Three base hits—Clynes, Duddy, Huelsman, Flome run—Huelsman, Sacrifice hit Home run—Huelsman Sacrifice hit —Robinson Stolen bases—Clynes, Marshall, Pendleton Runs batted in -By Demaggio, Clynes 2, Duddy, Ori et, Huelsman 3. Bases on balls-Rob et, Huelsman 3. Bases on balls—Rob-inson 8. Fiddler 2. Struck out—Rob-inson 9. Hungary 1. Fiddler 1. Hits —Off Hungary 5 in 2 1-3 innings; Fiddler 10 in 6 2-3 innings. Left on bases—Butte 8. Sait Lake 10. Passed ball—McClain. Wild pitches—Hunga-ry, Fiddler. First base on errors— Butte 2 Sait Lake 2. Deuble plays— Butte 2, Salt Lake 2. Double plays-Whaling to Turgeon; Bauer to Clain. Hit by pitcher—Shannon by Fiddler; Spencer by Robinson 2. Time -2:13.Umpire-LaRocque

### HELENA DEFEATS

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#### shall, Kellog, Schimpff, Davis 4, Mor-gan I, Dressan 1. Struck out—Kallio STANDING OF CLUBS 6. McCreery 1. Morgan 3. Dressan 1. Hits-Off Kallio 10 in 7 innings; McCreery 1 in 1 inning; Morgan 10 UNION ASSOCIATION. Salt Lake

COLD PROPERTY AND A SECRETARY		- 103
Great Falls46	26	- 17
Butte 31	36	10
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0 ning. Left on bases—Butte 7, Salt New York BASEBALL

Senators Defeat White Sox. Chicago, July 20.—Pitcher Boehlins as in fine form and had the Chicago team guessing today, Washington win ning the opening game of the series here, 5 to 1. White started to pitch for the locals, and was ineffective i the pinches. The fielding behind him was so ragged that the visitors managed to get men on bases each in ning he was on the slab. Smith re placed White and pitched a fine game not allowing a hit. Chicago's lonrun was made by bunching hits. Moel ler's home run in the fourth was feature. Score

- Boehling and Henry Smith and White, Kuhns and East

Naps Lose to Red Sox. Cleveland, July 20.—Cleveland lost the first game of the series to Boston today, 2 to 1. Boston scored the winthe ninth inning when fumbled Collins' easy Chapman grounder. Engle sacrificed Collins to second, he took third on Hooper's infield out and scored on Speaker's single.

The other Boston run was made in the sixth inning on Engle's base hit and Speaker's sacrifice fly of which Birmingham made a remark able one-handed catch.

Cleveland scored its lone tally the first inning on Birmingham's single. Chapman's sacrifice and Jackson's two bagger. Luck cheated Jackson of a home run as the ball struck on the top of the fence and bounded back into the park.

The fielding of Speaker and Manager Birmingham of Cleveland, who returned to the game after an absence of almost two months, be cause of a broken bone in his foot, were features. Score:

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Athletics Shut Out Browns. It was in the third inning that the Knights came back at Trekell with a do something besides "steam them vergeance. Levy was walked and Pourroy struck out. After roasting Pourroy for fanning Knight said, "Watch me." He sent out a hot one for two bags, scoring Levy, Wool-ums repeated Knight's trick. Moorehead was walked, filling the bases, and was walked, filling the bases, and was walked. FIRST GAME.

The box scores of the games follow:

The box scores of the game in the Electrics found but hey sectived only one run, bad me

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Agnew; Plank and Schan				
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Detroit, July 20 .- A heavy rain behop was effective in pinches Bauman The White Sox are showing immade his reappearance in the major provement right along. Their inleagues, playing second for Detroit crease in defense is working smooth in place of Vitt, who is ill. The ly with Chase, Rath, Lord and Weav-

Batteries — Warhop and Gossett; Willet, House, Hall and McKee.

No Games Scheduled, No National league games scheduled for Sunday.

#### EXPERIMENT ON **EUGENIC LINES**

mothers were ill nourished before they were born."

Miss Mabel A Parker thus tersely explains why she has embarked on one of the most novel eugenic experiments that has yet been tried in this country—a pre-natal restaurant.

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at this rate, however, they have gainted little on the Giants, who won six out of eight games in six days, and still hold a commanding lead.

Philadelphia has shown improved games. Chicago surrendered third place to Pittsburg, the Cubs' enstern trip having been a losing journey all around.

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### SENSATIONS IN BASEBALI

Many Events During the Past Week in the National Game Arouses the Interest of the Fans-Much Speculation Is Being Made.

New York, July 21 -Individuals more than clubs figured as points of salient interest in the baseball history of the week. The change in the management of the world's chamball player in Chappelle, the trouble patents there is no rasping noise, over the Hal Chase deal and the such as are heard in some of the punching match on the St. Louis bench at a game between the Giants and Cardinals in New York—such de-velopments were sufficient to keep

their usual developments in the way determined upon. of ups and down, the "ups" coming chiefly the way of the Pittsburgs in the National league and the Washing tons in the American, while promi nent in the "down list" were St. Louis in the older circuit and Philadelphia. Develand and Boston in the younger. Perhaps the slump of the Mack Perhaps

men was the most prominent out-standing feature in the American league race. The former world's hampions had a long and hard schedule and fell off rapidly in percentage That their lead was not cut down to any notable extent was due to the fact that Cleveland lost almost as many games as the leaders

While Plank and Bender each pitch ed one good game, the belief that weakness was developing in the leaders' twirling staff was borne out by GREAT FALLS

St. Louis, July 20.—Plank pitched white happenings of the week. Connie was determined the happenings of the week. Connie was the marked that the happenings of the week. Connie when his team mates hit Leverenz when shawkey to report from Baltimore. The recruit came along promptly and The locals delivered a well pitched game

> warrant expectations of a steady pull toward the top from now on. Even the most pronounced Cleveland enthusiasts, however, probably are con-vinced by the past week's work of their club that it hardly will be a pennant contender.

The likely bidders for honors against the Mack men if any are to develop, seem to be Washington and Chicago. The Senators played bril-llant ball all week. Griffith still ex-Detroit, July 20.—A heavy rain began at the end of the first inning develop, seem to be Washington and today and when play was resumed after more than an hour's interruption the diamond was ankle deep in mud. The game became a farce, Detroit playing the comedy roles and New York won, 10 to 5. The visiting players hit three Detroit pitchers with men on bases, while Warphon was affective in pinches Brannau. The White Sox are showing important to be Washington and Chicago. The Senators played brilliant ball all week. Griffith still expresses strong hopes of a driving finish that will, bring his club to the troit playing the comedy role as having offered to pitch every others. The White Sox are showing important to have a look-in.

er at top form, while the outfield can hardly help being strengthened by Chappelle, who has shown enough in the few games he has played to make Chicagoans enthusiastic over him The deposition of Jake Stahi in mid-senson after the club under his man-

agement had won a league pennant and a world title, was the sensation of the baseball week. The change to Carrigan apparently has not affected the playing of the club as yet.

In the National league the efforts of Pittsburg to climb still is the notable feature. The Pirates won all but one of their six games last week, that New York, July 21.—"Thousands of children are brought into the world handicaped for life because their mothers were ill nourished before at this rate, however, they have gainone being the only contest they have

When shown this dispatch Mr. Ir-

on with the project, said:
"It is true that we have organized a company for the purpose of hand-ing talking machines and we believe pest is cradicated. that we have one of the greatest mon ymaking devices in the world. inventor, Mr. Hayes, has recently se-cured a number of patents and has others pending, which practically revolutionize the talking machine indusventions tested in every possible way and we are assured that we have something which is an improvement over other machines, which are ac-knowledged to be the best in the world to date. Experts on tones have examined Mr. Hayee's patents and

they unanimously pronounce them the best in the world. The sound box, as patented by Mr Hayes, is a big improvement over the sound boxes of other machines. In pions, the Cobb suspension, the re-turn of E. Walsh to the game, the advent of the latest highest priced duce better music. In Mr. Hayes's addition to this, we can use any rec i the such as are heard in some of the Louis other machines now on the market."

Mr. Irvine added that the company would at once establish a big factory h de- would at once establish to work of keep in the east and begin the work of the enthusiasts from devoting all their factory will cost approximately \$500, attention to the progress of the factory will cost approximately \$500, and will be near New York City. The games from day to day brought the exact location not having been

IDAHO WAGING WAR

ON ALFALFA WEEVIL President W. L. Carlyle of the University of Idaho and Dr. T. H. Parks of the agricultural department of the university are waging relentless war-fare on the alfalfa weevil along the border between Idaho and Utah. The pest is working north across the state line in Oneida, Franklin and Bear Lake countles.

Dr. Parks, who has been an expert in this line of work for many years, was employed for the specific pur-

pany is Richard Arthur, a widely pose of stamping out the alfalfa wee known clubman and writer of this vil. He began his investigations at vil. He began his investigations at Weiser, in the extreme southwestern part of the state. From there he folvine, who has just returned from an extended trip to the east in conneclowed the Snake river through the alf-alfa belt to Bear Lake county. He is now at work in Bear Lake county, where the weevil has seucred a foot-

> President Carlyle, after his return from making a personal inspection into conditions in that part of the state reported that weevil was bad in the vicinity of Malad. It was also found in Franklin county along the border. In Bear Lake county it was found near the low passes between Utah and Idaho, and this leads him to the conviction that it is blown in from

northern Utah, where it is known to Here is where Dr. Parks is doing his hardest work. He is visiting each farmer in the district and instructing him just what to do to stamp out the pest. The law of Idaho gives the the pest. officials the power to take the matter into their own hands where the farmers fail or refuse to act. Thus far, it is reported, the weevil is confined to a small area in Bear Lake and has made no progress to the north in two years. None is reported from any part of Bannock county.

Dr. Parks is planning to put in a good part of his time during the fruit shipping season in Pocatello to see to it that no weevil is scattered in the fruit shipped in from other states in the fruit boxes. He will inspect every shipment of fruit before it leaves the car. If weevil is found the fruit will

QUITE UNSANITARY.

Maud-They say that Jack has gooed and proposed to no fewer than Ethel-Yes, and he breathed the

same vows over and over until they are thoroughly vitiated -Boston Tran' Jack (quoting Hamlet)-If thou wilt!

meeds marry, marry a fool.

Maud—O, Jack!! This is so sudden!! Boston Record

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